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Vol. LVIII. No. 21

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

Price Five Cents

CANDIDATES FACE POLLS TOMORROW

Oarsmen, Sailors, Sweep Charles

Story on Page 3

30,000 EXPECTED AT OPEN HOUSE

Seven Information Booths Are To Aid Guests

Scrolls To Be Awarded To The Five Best Exhibitions

Expecting thirty thousand visitors at Technology's fourteenth Open House this Saturday, the committee has made extensive plans to accommodate them. Not only has the entire Freshman R. O. T. C. corps been called upon to act as ushers, but seven information booths will be located at advantageous points, six in the Main Building and one in Walker. Manned by the reception committee, they are prepared to direct guests to all exhibits. In addition visitors will be given programs outlining the special tours that have been arranged to al-

(Continued on page 4)
Open House

Don Gahan Will Play At Open House Ball April 29 In Walker

Committee Will Announce Dress As Either Summer Formal Or Spring Formal

In an effort to inaugurate a dance for dormitory men and commuters comparable to the I. F. C., the first Open House ball will feature Don Gahan and his orchestra in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial on Friday evening from 9 to 2.

If the sale of tickets to date is any indication, the precedent set by this year's committee will be continued in the future. Tickets, priced at \$1.75, have been going rapidly although it has not as yet been announced whether the dance will require Summer or Winter formal. This decision will be made by the committee when weather conditions for the week-end are known. The tickets will be on sale

(Continued on Page 2)
Dorm Dance

German Club Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 5 P. M. the third meeting of Der Gruppe zur Pflege der Deutschen Sprache will be held in Room 10-250. Mr. Walter Isler, graduate of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, will lecture on Switzerland and its people.

A film entitled "Here and There in Switzerland" will be shown. At the end of the meeting, old German songs will be sung by members of the Institute Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Alva L. Herman. Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited.

Pre-Election Statements Of Candidates

William F. Wingard, presidential candidate for the Class of 1939: "Although election predictions usually mean very little, I feel safe in saying that whatever the fellows decide in the election, the Class of 1939 will have a very successful administration in the Institute Committee."

Thomas F. Creamer, presidential can-

didate for the Class of 1940: "The outcome of the election will naturally be of great interest to me." Jim S. Rumsey, presidential candidate for the Class of 1940: "I am certain that the Class of '40 will make the wisest choice and elect the best man."

John J. Wallace, unopposed candidate

for permanent presidency of the Class of 1938.

"The boys tell me it's in the bag." The following declined to make any statement: Walter B. Parker, presidential candidate for the Class of 1939, and Walter H. Farrell, presidential candidate for the Class of 1940.

PEACE MEETING

With all classes suspended from 11 to 12 tomorrow morning, every student in the Institute will have an opportunity to hear Congressmen Hamilton Fish, Jr., and John T. Bernard address the annual All-Technology Peace Meeting in Room 10-250. Mr. Fish will advocate a policy of peace through "Isolation" while Mr. Bernard will speak on the merits of "Collective Security."

To supplement the work of this meeting, two representatives from each activity have been asked to attend a second meeting to help form

a permanent peace organization. The meeting, which will be held in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5 o'clock, is also open to any one else who wishes to attend. The purpose of this call is to form a committee which will help promote peace activities in the school.

Former All-American End
Hamilton Fish, Jr., one of the principal speakers at the morning meeting, has held a seat in the House of Representatives for ten years as a delegate from New York. Representative Fish is a graduate of Harvard

University from which he received his degree after three years. While he attended Harvard, he became All-American end as well as captain of the football team. During the World War, he was twice decorated for his bravery in the field of action.

John T. Bernard, a member of the House of Representatives from Minnesota, is a native of France. Previous to his position in Congress, he was active in the field of mining and even today is the president of a local mining union.

Omission Made In List Of Nominations For Officers

The Tech regrets an omission made in the last issue's list of nominees for the class offices. Dale F. Morgan, '38, is a candidate for the position of Permanent Secretary of the Senior Class, in addition to C. Kingsland Coombs, '38.

Glee Club Broadcasts on Nationwide Network

President Compton To Speak On Open House Program

On the afternoon of Open House, the Glee Club will give a concert in Walker Gym at 3:30 P. M. There will be no admission charged and all faculty members, students, and visitors are invited to attend. The program will include the following songs: "Mens et Manus," "Take Me Back To Tech," and the "M. I. T. Stein Song." In addition, groups of classical numbers by Brahms, Bach, and Palestrina will be sung.

In conjunction with Open House, President Compton and the Glee Club will broadcast over a nationwide NBC hookup on Thursday evening from 8:30 to 9 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Concert With Bradford Last Saturday
Last Saturday, 50 members of the Technology Glee Club participated in a successful joint concert at Bradford Junior College as guests of the Bradford Glee Club. The concert was followed by a dance at which refreshments were served. Another attraction of this affair was a midnight supper.

The concert featured two numbers, "To Thee Alone Be Glory" by Bach and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms. These were sung jointly by the two clubs. Other selections were sung separately.

ISSUES

MUCH criticism has been leveled at the Ferret for being partisan in the coming Junior Class elections. He does not back anyone. If remarks have been made about people it is because they were of importance, not to sling mud.

To recapitulate, Page was a good candidate until he accepted the A. A. presidency; Wooster felt he would rather let the fraternities pick a slate, even though he had to take a back seat; Wingard, who originally planned not to run until Drury started a petition to have him, is well enough known so that his strong and weak points should be known; Parker, a new-comer, merely neglected to tell the dorm-men that he had joined a fraternity before coming to Tech; Seykota chose not to weigh on his agreement and is not running.

Wingard and Parker are both in Tau Beta Pi and Beaver Club. Enough said.

Budget Committee Reviews Finances Of All Activities

A financial summary of all undergraduate activities has been completed by the Budget Committee. It was announced by that Committee last night. The report explains the use to which undergraduate dues for all activities have been put.

Copies will be distributed to the treasurers of all activities, to the managers of athletic teams, to the executive committee of the Institute Committee, and to officers of the Athletic Association. In addition, printed copies will be given to anybody who asks for them at the Budget Committee Office by the end of this week.

Saturday Marks Beginning Of Technique Distribution

Technique for 1938 will be distributed Saturday morning. Open House day from nine till one at the Information Booth in the Main Lobby.

For the benefit of those who may not be able to obtain their copy on Saturday, the distribution will be continued on Monday, May 2.

The majority of these Techniques will be solely for those who have ordered them, as only a few extra will be available. These will be put on sale Monday, also at the Information Booth, at the price of \$5 per copy.

Scabbard And Blade Holds Annual Dance

Twenty-Five Initiates Given Pins As Full Members

Featuring the music of Jackie Ford and his orchestra, the Scabbard and Blade held its annual dance last Friday at Walker Memorial from 9:30 to 2.

Twenty-five initiates, all members of the Junior class received their pins at 11:15. The ceremony followed an initiation week and an informal banquet held a little more than two weeks ago. All members of the society as well as the chaperones attended in full uniform.

The Main Hall of Walker Memorial was decorated for the occasion in cabaret style. The committee this year avoided the use of light artillery and small cannon as decorations for the occasion because of the opposition it aroused last year.

The Dance Committee for the event was composed of Robert Park, '38, chairman, Matthew Rockwell, '38, Gordon Foote, '38, Richard S. Lehorn, '39, Nicholas E. Carr, '39, and A. Byron Hunnicke, '39.

31 Candidates To Be Voted Upon In Elections

No Nominees On Slate For Vice-President This Year

31 candidates for class offices will face the acid test tomorrow as an estimated 700 undergraduates will flock to the polls to pick their student leaders for next year.

Voting booths in the Main Lobby will be open from 8:30 A. M. until 5:20 P. M. and a booth in Rogers will operate from 12 until 2. Results of the election will not be announced until Thursday evening's Institute Committee meeting.

No Vice-Presidential Nominees
This year's slate of nominees is an innovation in Institute elections in that it contains no candidates for Vice-President. Recent Institute Committee meeting.

Option Redemptions Mark Approach Of I. F. C. Festivities

First Event To Be Cocktail Party Friday At The Parker House

Redemption of options in the fraternity houses last night marked the final action before the approaching I. F. C. Weekend activities.

First of the social events will commence early Friday evening with the opening of the Cocktail Party which is to be held in the Main Dining Room of the Parker House from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. A ticket for the formal dance includes admission to the Cocktail Party.

At nine thirty the fourth annual I. F. C. Dance will get under way with

Prof. Dawes, Chapman Address C.P.S. Dinner

Professor C. L. Dawes of Harvard, Mr. Walter Kuster, and Professor Chapman of the Institute will speak tonight at 6 P. M. at a Combined Professional Societies Dinner Meeting in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Tickets can be obtained from officers of the C. P. S. or at the door.

The talks will be concerned with the purposes and aims of a professional society. Professor Dawes is a nominee for the vice-presidency of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Mr. Kuster is a past president of the New England Paint and Varnish Association, and Professor Chapman is head of the Naval Architecture course here at the Institute.

It is particularly desired that all officers of professional societies attend this meeting as several important announcements are to be made.

The Tech

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PEACE LIKE CHARITY

BEGINS AT HOME

THIS Wednesday, classes are being called off at 11 in favor of a Peace Meeting at which several speakers will present their views on the subject. Like many conferences working for one thing, this meeting will be torn by differences; not in what should be accomplished, but in how it should be done. There appear to be two paths to the same goal, each looking treacherous to those following the other.

The American Student Union, one of the first to stimulate the peace movement at Tech, has one plan of attack. They favor joining with other "democratic" nations like England, France, and Russia to check the spread of fascism. By applying economic sanctions, they believe that we should take an active part in European and Far Eastern affairs.

Opposing this plan is the view that in our own nation we have more than enough troubles that should merit the attention and support of true Americans. Also we have the conviction that collective action will mean war. It cannot stop Fascism. And, it would in the end bring Fascism to America.

It may be hard hearted to refuse to defend oppressed people of other lands, but enough of our own people are poorly housed and fed and oppressed. Why risk our necks and our peace for others across the Atlantic or the Pacific "to make the world safe for democracy"? Aside from it not being safe, it is hardly human to oppose nations we know to be barely struggling for an existence.

As long as America can find a sound economic system on which to operate, we need not fear Fascism from within. As for Fascism from outside, Coastal implacements and Anti-aircraft arms should be enough defense coupled with the American desire for neutrality and security. In a tabulation of student opinion in 30 states, 101 colleges, with 31,515 students voting, 21,487 were willing to fight for defense of the United States while only 3,676 intend to support a war abroad. "Millions, or billions if necessary, for defense, but not one cent for offense" should rightly be the cry of Americans.

Isolation and neutrality is attacked on the grounds that it will not keep us out of war. At least it would make an attempt instead of rushing into entanglements. We hear the cry that we do not have all the materials we would want if isolated during a war. On the contrary, we are better suited for complete neutrality than other nations. A little priva-

tion would be much better than actual war conditions.

America can easily be defended from without, but we still must defend it from the forces within. We do have peace at present, but we can only keep it by staying at home and solving our own problems.

Following are the first two in a series of articles by prominent Technology professors on fundamental issues of religion. The remaining articles will appear next week. The following Wednesday, the student poll on religious questions takes place.

FUNDAMENTALISM

By Professor Robert H. Cameron

The Tech has asked me to express to you my belief in the Bible and its teachings; and I am glad to present these truths which have meant much to me. My faith is built on a complete acceptance of the Bible as the inspired and authoritative Word of God. I believe distinctly in the immortality of the soul, and am rejoicing with all who have truly celebrated Easter in the fact of a risen and living Lord. I believe that all the teachings of the Bible, both moral and doctrinal, are worthy of every man's study, acceptance, and observance; and that we should take things as they are presented, without turning and twisting them to suit our own philosophy.

I have found at M. I. T. and at each of the three other universities with which I have been associated high ranking students whose faith is founded on the Bible as the true and inspired Word of God. Men in all walks of life have put God to the test by trusting in His Word, and have found Him faithful. The Bible today has a wider circulation than any other book. It has stood the test of time, and I believe it will still be true and of vital importance when our present scientific books are out of date.

MATERIALISM

By Professor Dirk J. Struik

The main assertion of materialism is the objectivity of the outside world. Nature exists independent of man, man builds society in constant struggle with the forces of nature. In this struggle he develops and improves his tools, organizes his work and builds his social economic structure in accordance with the efficiency and the property conditions of these tools. The resulting system of productive forces is the foundation of each society.

Man, however, in changing nature, changes himself. The transformation of the productive forces transforms his whole economic and mental position. New social structures arise, with new types of men. A hero of Homer, an Aztec priest, a medieval knight and a modern engineer differ not only in their function in the society in which they live, but also in the mentality, in conception of science and ethics, in outlook on the world.

Man is not only a passive element in a blind system of outside social economic forces. He is also active, a creative force himself, the builder of his own destiny. Determinism certainly is an objective aspect of nature and society, but so is indeterminism, free will, initiative and creation. In subjecting both nature and society to his control, man creates the potentiality of achieving endless material, intellectual and social advance.

Starting from the objectivity and also from the potential understandability of the outside world, materialism turns the fundamental creed of science into a general epistemological principle. This implies that nature and society must be understood and controlled by virtue of their own, inherent construction. Spinoza's "substantia est causa sui"—substance is its own cause—is essentially a materialistic principle.

This principle is profoundly non-religious. Indeed, when we try to understand its implications, religion disappears entirely from our conception of the world. Religion, in all its many forms, always presupposes some outside agency, working upon the world, conceived as some super-human entity. This anthropomorphic element is inconsistent with the fundamental objectivity of nature and society. The conception of a deity becomes intellectually and emotionally extraneous to our way of thinking. It grows meaningless, or can at most be used, playfully, as a word for something quite general which we cannot understand at a given instant.

Another problem is the understanding of the roots of religion is a deep reflection of past and present social forces in the individual. Man, in his struggle to cope with these forces, creates God after himself. In this construction remains many traditional elements, social reflections of a bygone age. There is still much European feudalism in Catholicism and 19th century industrial optimism in liberal Protestantism. With the growth of our control of nature the Church becomes more and more secularized, with the growth of social insecurity religious feeling tends to deepen. Even momentary crises in science may lead to religious revival.

Being myself of old Calvinist stock, I have always found the most impressive and valuable claims of religion in the salvation of the individual and in the community of the faithful. The individual, however, cannot at present be redeemed in this way. Man is a social being, and this fact is more true than ever in modern society. No veritable salvation is possible in a world where a Franco can freely drop bombs on women and children. Every attempt at individual salvation which refrains from larger and progressive social activity is necessarily shallow, and ultimately ineffective. That is the reason why I am an Anti-Fascist and see our foremost social and ethical duty in helping to defend and extend democracy. It seems that, in spite of its past function in society, the church as a whole, by its very nature, is unable to lead in this outstanding ethical task.

Dramashop's Season Closes With Comedy; Simmons Takes Part

"Let Us Be Gay" Is Presented At Boys' Latin School On Saturday

Presenting "Let Us Be Gay" in conjunction with Simmons College, Dramashop concluded its present season last Saturday at 8:20 P.M. The play, a comedy in three acts was held at the Boys Latin School.

It was the third annual presentation in collaboration with Simmons and was concerned with the experiences which befell an estranged husband, played by James J. Souder, G, and his former wife, Rita Williams, when they met at a week-end party after their divorce.

The supporting cast was George A. Moore, '39, as Townley, Dorothy Sprague as Madge, Philip H. Weatherill, '39, as Wally, Marjorie Rasmussen as Diedre, Mary Ivemy as Mrs. Boucicault, and Martin R. Erickson, '40, as Bruce.

The play, containing three acts, a prologue and two scenes, was directed by Miss Matlack of Simmons faculty. It was attended by an unusually large audience.



No. S. P. U. G. Exhibit

Sad news from Building 33. They are not going to build their visitor counting machine after all. They couldn't get a Freshman.

Beans

It was late at night. That is a significant observation, because things happen late at night. The Dormer walked up Ames Street with a can of beans in his hand. He went into the Grill Diner. What he did there we do not know, but the inferences are all too obvious. Carrying food to a restaurant is like carrying coals to Newcastle, but carrying beans to the Grill Diner . . . well, maybe he wasn't so dumb after all. On the other hand, maybe he was just looking for a can opener.

Dorm Dance

(Continued from page 1)

every day this week in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2. Commuters may obtain their tickets through members of the 5:15 Club on the Dance Commit-

Reviews and Preview

STATE AND ORPHEUM—The Pilot, a thrilling photoplay of the most daring men in aviation, stars Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy. A musical novelty completes the bill. Friday brings Garry Cooper in The Adventures of Marco Polo.

MEMORIAL—Jackie Cooper, Dixie Wheeler, and Dixie Dunbar, screen favorites, head the stage show, which alternates with Battle of Broadway featuring Victor McLaglen and Louis Hovick.

BOSTON—Waikiki Nights, Hawaiian revue on the stage here, hosts such specialties as Princess Luana, native sacrificial dance. On the screen is Law of the Underworld, with Chester Morris and Anne Shirley. Starting Thursday, Mae West will appear in person with her own stage revue.

METROPOLITAN—In Old Chicago, terminates its extended engagement tomorrow. Starting Thursday, College Swing, with Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, and Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable, will be shown.

UPTOWN—The twin feature program here includes Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant in Bringing Up Baby, and Grace Moore and John Boles in Romance in the Dark. The latest March of Time is also shown.

UNIVERSITY—The Goldwyn Lies, Blondes at Work, and the March of Time share the arc lamps today. Wednesday, Review Day, brings the All Quiet on the Western Front and Twentieth Century.

FINE ARTS—The Dybbuck, film in Poland with native players, tells of the search for peace and security of a people held in bondage by ritualistic superstition.

EXETER—Now playing are Of Human Hearts, with Walter Huston, and Maid's Night Out. Starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday, Radio City Revels and African Holiday.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Jungle Love, with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, shares honors with Over the Wall, with June Travis.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Bette Davis in Jezebel and Love on Budget head the present program here.

tee.

Don Gahan has been playing at various Summer resorts in New England for several years. In addition the orchestra has filled numerous engagements at colleges throughout East. He is at present a retained artist of the NBC.

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INSTITUTE CREWS SWEEP REGATTA

TECH DINGHIES WIN MORSS TROPHY

Technology Crewmen Sweep Four Races On Charles

Varsity Sweepswingers Take First "Fifties" by One Length

Frosh Heavies Upset Jayvees, Freshmen Lightweights Win Close One

Battling its way through rough waters and a strong head wind the Technology crew led the featured varsity race on the Charles Saturday afternoon. The M. I. T. 150# crew took second place, with the Union Boat club eight and the Boston University boat finishing third and fourth respectively.

150's Take Lead At First

The lead was taken immediately by Technology's 150 pounders who forged ahead of the slow stroking varsity crew and maintained it until the varsity increased its stroke from 32 to 36. The lightweights were then left slowly behind, while the varsity settled down to its powerful 32 stroke, gradually increasing its margin until the final sprint when they crossed the line hitting a high 38. The Boston University and Union Boat club crews followed the two M. I. T. eights from the start; toward the finish the Union boat took on the terrific beat of 40, but only succeeded in closing up the gap between them and the lightweight Tech boat to a two-thirds boat length. Due to the weather the varsity made the slow time of seven minutes and 51 seconds over the mile and five-sixteenths Henley course.

Freshman Crews Make Sweeping Win

Coming in more than four lengths ahead of the Technology Junior varsity, the M. I. T. Freshman crew made the somewhat faster time of seven minutes and forty seconds on the same route, thus beating the varsity time by more than 10 seconds. The Union seconds finished about one length behind the Junior varsity.

The Union boat shot into the lead at first, but was steadily overhauled by the hard-fighting Freshman. Bill M. Folberth, '41, Freshman stroke, set down a slow steady pull of 27, which was maintained in a powerful fashion throughout the race, and seemed to be the most effective method of bucking the terrific head wind. The Freshman seconds won in two other races using the same slow coordinated pulls that won for the Varsity and the Frosh heavies.

Crew Meets Harvard, Rutgers, Saturday

The crews will compete against the crews of Harvard and Rutgers Saturday, April 30, on the Charles River. Because last Saturday the M. I. T. crews made a clean sweep high hopes are held for this race.

The meet will start with the Harvard and M. I. T. Freshman Heavies competing at 3 P. M. With an excellent Frosh crew out this year this should prove an exciting race.

Technology Dinghies Sweep Regatta Last Sunday

Henry Adams Morss Trophy Captured For Second Time

Eric Olsen and Herman Hanson Lead First Division; Colie Second

Coming from behind, Technology's dinghies crashed through to a second successive win Sunday, of the Henry Adams Morss Regatta. Williams who had never won a sailing championship almost pulled an upset by leading after the first days sailing. One of their wins was disqualified, however, and Tech surged ahead.

Herman Hanson and Eric Olsen with a top score of 75 points were the heroes of the victory. In the second division, Stuart Allbright of Dartmouth performed the difficult feat of defeating Runyan Colie, Jr., of Tech but the latter took second place with 66 points.

Despite the fact that Tech won by quite a wide margin—31 points—the competition was keen. Brown was second with 110 while Williams and Dartmouth battled for third place. Williams emerged victorious by a score of 109 to 105.

Trackmen Meet B. U. And Tufts Saturday

Deering, Campbell, And Artz Are Technology's Hopes

The Institute 1938 track and field power tries its strength for the first time on cinders this Saturday when it meets the forces of B. U. and Tufts on Tech Field at 2 P. M.

Competition is expected to be tough and events closely contested. B. U. is depending much on Douglas Laymond who is good for 50.0 in the quarter and 1.57.0 in the half. From Tufts, the Institute will have to face Captain Zumlaw, a excellent half miler and miler; and Folsom, a good quarter miler.

Reversing the condition of the past couple of years, the Tech team is expected to show most strongly in the field events. Jim Thomson, record holder in the high jump and shot, will also compete in the discus as well as those two events. Ross and Brewer are entered for the javelin.

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The four men who were responsible for the Institute victory in the dinghy regatta last weekend. In the top picture, from left to right, are Runyan and Delevan Downer. In the lower picture are Herman Hanson and Eric Olsen.

Colby Defeated As Golf Season Opens

Technology Team Wins by Score of 5 1/2-3 1/2 — Worcester Polytech Next

A strong Technology team opened its season by defeating Colby last Saturday at Oakley Country Club by the score of 5 1/2-3 1/2.

The golf team, which according to Captain Lloyd Ewing is in for a successful season, will play host to Worcester Polytech this Friday and to Norwich University on Saturday.

Last Sunday the team completed their practice sessions on the Coop Field and from now on will hold their practices at Oakley and Fresh Pond courses.

Colby Blanked By Tech Netters In Season's Opener

Bates Meets Defeat In Second Tilt Yesterday With Only Two Victories

Freshmen Lose To Tufts In A Five Hour Battle On Saturday

Both Teams Have Good Chances For Successful Season This Year

Opening the season by completely overwhelming Colby College last Saturday to the tune of 9-0, the M. I. T. Varsity tennis team posted its second win yesterday by defeating Bates College by a score of 7-2. Both meets were played on the Jarvis courts of Harvard.

Show Promise Of Champion Team

Showing surprising form, the Institute netters had matters completely their own way, and judging from the results of these meets the possibility of a championship team this year is not remote. It was feared that the loss of Seymour Stearns, last year's No. 1 man, would be felt this year, but Babcock seems to have ably filled his shoes.

The matches were played on the Harvard courts because the clay courts by Walker Memorial have not yet been made ready. They are being completely reggraded and resurfaced, and when they are ready for use in a few days, they will compare favorably with any around Boston.

Frosh Lose To Tufts Frosh

Overcoming an early lead posted by the Institute Freshmen, Tufts Frosh tennis team emerged victorious by a score of 5-4 in a hard-fought five-hour battle on the Tufts courts Saturday. Out of the six singles and three doubles matches played, Tech managed to win three of the singles and only one of the doubles.

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Baseball Team Plays Assumption College

Game Is Played On Coop Field Saturday Afternoon

The Institute's Independent baseball team opens its season this Saturday with a game against Assumption College on Coop Field.

The game last Saturday against a Harvard Graduate team showed up a good pitcher in Freshman Beaupre, who struck out five men in his three innings on the mound; and a good hitter in Small, who accounted for two doubles.

The Harvard Graduate team was an unexpected snag for the Independents, as they proved to be composed of former Varsity men from Harvard. Owing to this and to inexperience, the Tech men came out on the short end of a 16-4 score.

This Tuesday afternoon, the Frosh class team will meet the Sophs in the interclass struggle.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

mittee action abolished the system of nominations for this position, the present arrangement being that the runner up in the presidential tussle is automatically named Vice-President.

All voters are urged by the Elections Committee to vote for as many candidates as they desire, in the order of their preference, and to indicate their choices with numbers and not crosses.

Five men from each of the lower three classes will be elected, President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and two Institute Committee representatives, all chosen on a preferential basis. In the Class of 1938, John J. Wallace is running unopposed for Permanent President, and a Permanent Secretary will also be chosen.

Rest of Meets All Played Away

The Varsity have six more meets to play, all of which will also be played away. Worcester will oppose Tech on April 28, Bates again on May 6, Assumption, May 11; Williams, May 13; Brown, May 16, and Tufts, May 18.

Amendment

All undergraduate organizations are required to amend their constitutions to include the following:

(a) Duties of the President:

"The President, within the first month of his active term of office, shall review the copy of this constitution on file with the Institute Committee and certify to its correctness.

(b) Duties of the Secretary:

"The Secretary shall transmit to the Walker Memorial Committee the names of all members elected or appointed to any office in the . . . organization. This notification shall be made at the time such election or appointment becomes official.

(c) Duties of the Treasurer:

"The treasurer shall submit to the Budget Committee such financial reports as the Budget Committee shall request, and shall keep the Budget Committee informed of the financial condition of the . . . organization at all times.

(d) Amendments:

All amendments shall be submitted to the Institute Committee for approval, and shall not take effect until that approval has been granted."

Notice that the changes have been made shall be filed with the Institute Committee before Thursday, April 28, 1938.

RICHARD D. YOUNG,
Secretary, Institute Committee

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY

T. E. N. will go on sale.

5:00 P. M.—Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
5:00 P. M.—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting—East Lounge.
6:00 P. M.—Combined Professional Societies Dinner—North Hall.
6:30 P. M.—I. F. C. Dinner—Faculty Room.
6:30 P. M.—Propellor Club Dinner—Silver Room.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra Meeting—East Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 A. M.—ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS—MAIN LOBBY.
11:00 A. M.—All-Technology Peace Meeting—Room 10-250.
2:00 P. M.—M. I. T. Women's Auxiliary Bridge—North Hall.
5:00 P. M.—Permanent Peace Organization Meeting—West Lounge.
5:00 P. M.—Bible Study Group Lecture—Room 10-275.
5:15 P. M.—Clef Society Lecture—Room 2-178.
6:00 P. M.—Civil Engineering Society Dinner—Grill Room.
6:00 P. M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
6:30 P. M.—Student A. S. M. E. Dinner—Grill Room.
6:30 P. M.—Course XV Dinner—Silver Room.
6:30 P. M.—Squash Team Dinner—Faculty Room.
7:30 P. M.—A. S. U. Meeting—East Lounge.

THURSDAY

11:30 A. M.—Friendship Tour Group Luncheon—Main Hall.
1:00 P. M.—Professor Wadsworth Luncheon—North Hall.
5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
6:30 P. M.—Boston A. S. M. E. Dinner—North Hall.

FRIDAY

6:15 P. M.—Course II-A Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
9:00 P. M.—Dormitory Open House Ball—Main Hall.
9:30 P. M.—I. F. C. Dance—Hotel Somerset.

SATURDAY

2:00 P. M.—BI-ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE.
1:00 P. M.—Chess Club Meeting—East Lounge.
4:15 P. M.—I. F. C. Tea Dance—Empire Room, Hotel Vendome.
8:45 P. M.—I. F. C. Moonlight Sail—Rowe's Wharf.

SUNDAY

4:00 P. M.—Dormitory Tea—Burton Room.

I. F. C. Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Sammy Kaye starting to play in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. Half an hour later at ten o'clock Milt Britton will begin to play in the Princess Ballroom where he will play until three in the morning, half an hour after Sammy Kaye finishes.

Because some fraternity options have been returned, the committee is releasing these to anyone who may want them. They can be obtained from Gordon Pope at 528 Beacon Street. This applies to the dance as well as to a few blanket tickets.

Boat Ride Final Event

The I. F. C. Moonlight Sail will be the closing event of the Open House Weekend, unless some of the men do as was suggested at the I. F. C. Banquet and go to church Sunday. The "M. V. Nelseco" will leave Rowe's Wharf at 8:45 P. M. and will return at 1 A. M. after a voyage along the North Shore to Gloucester. Free beer aboard will be the feature attraction for many while the early arrival of the orchestra will appeal to others. This should make a fitting end to the first I. F. C. Weekend.

Open House

(Continued from page 1)

leviate congestion, and at the same time provide complete coverage of exhibits. A perspective drawing of the Institute showing points of interest will also be included.

President Compton To Broadcast

Open House will receive nationwide recognition Thursday when President Compton speaks on "Students Educate Themselves and Others" over the National Broadcasting Company network with a local outlet at WBZ. The Glee Clubs are also to appear on the program.

The Institute's doors are to be opened to the public at 2 P. M. Saturday and will remain open until 9. Five best exhibits, chosen by a committee composed of students and faculty members for their contents, presentation, and value to Open House, will

be awarded hand-lettered scrolls. Besides the educational exhibits, extra-curricular activities will be represented.

Track and Crew Races

Athletics will also figure in the event as the Varsity track team plays host to Boston University and Tufts in a triangular meet on Tech Field and the crew races Harvard and Rutgers on the Charles for the Compton Cup.

A debate on neutrality will be held with Connecticut State in Room 3-370 at 8 o'clock in Oregon cross examination style.

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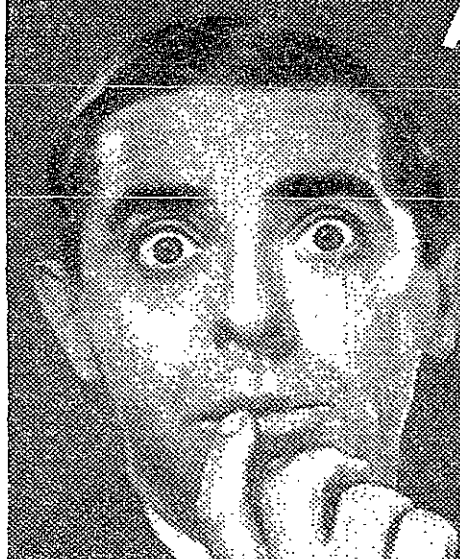
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AND BENNY GOODMAN'S GREAT SWING BAND STILL "GOES TO TOWN" EVERY TUESDAY

Hear the one and only Benny "feel his stuff" from "sweet music" to his palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting the program locally from the following schedule: 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over the Columbia Network.



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